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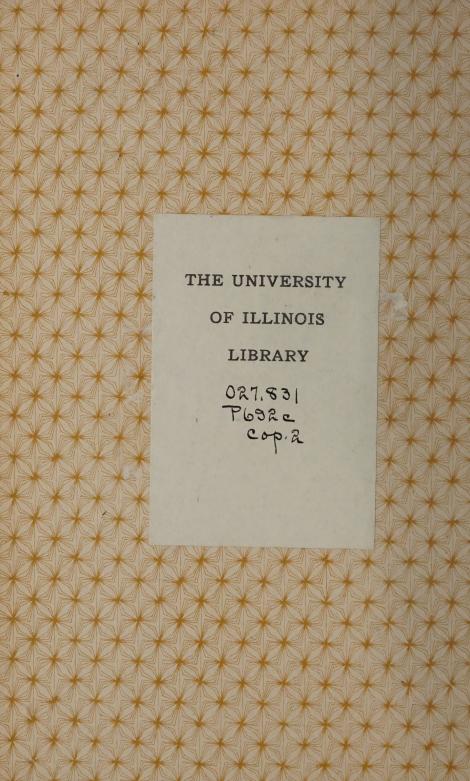
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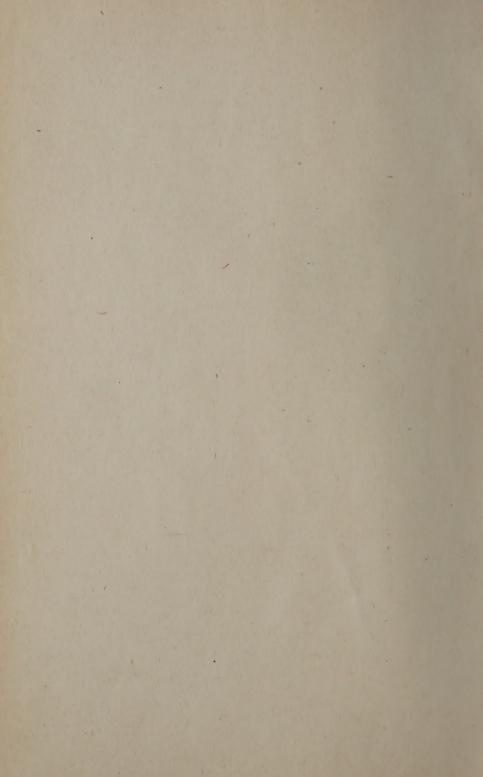
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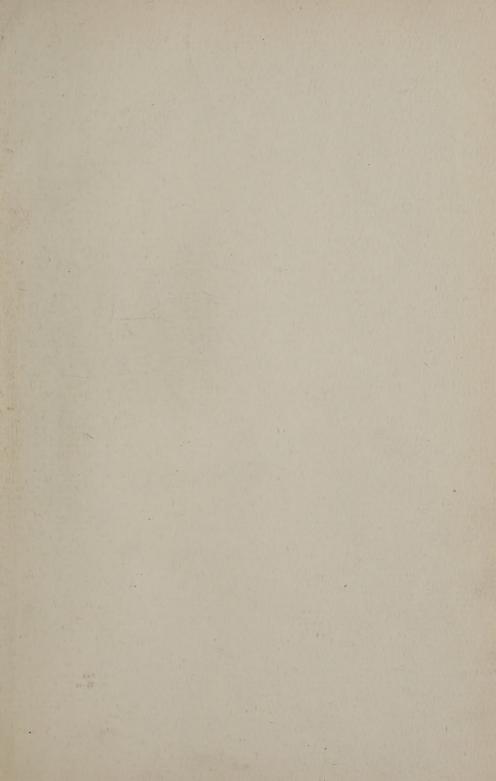


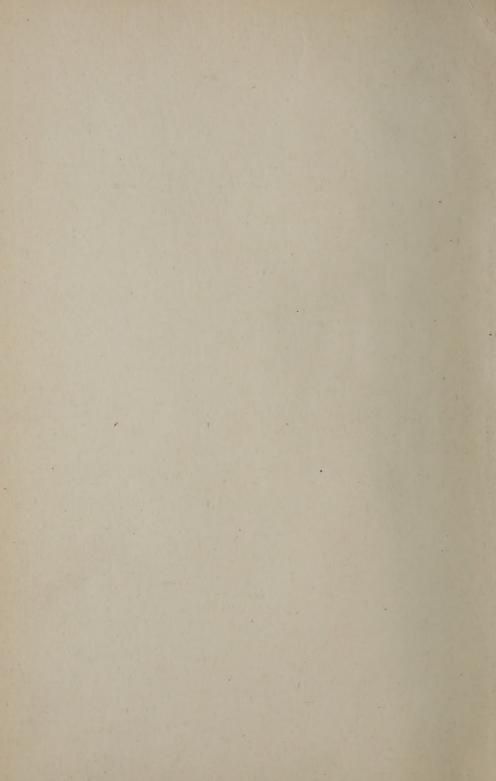
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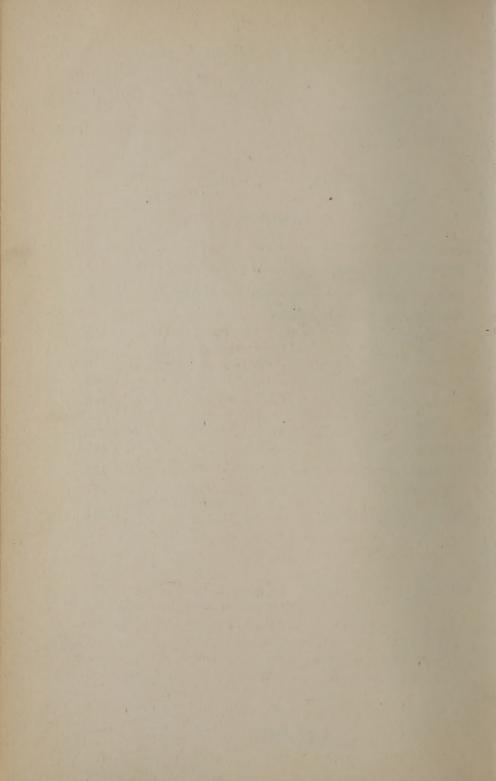
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Preface

The Pittsburgh public schools and the Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh, since the organization of the latter, have striven jointly and constantly to bring the pupils in the schools into close touch with good books. The Library was opened to the public in November 1895. Soon thereafter arrangements were made for teachers and principals of schools within the city limits to draw a number of volumes for class use. These books were drawn directly from the shelves of the Loan department and charged on schoolroom cards. The demand increased steadily and the Library found within two or three years that these calls could no longer satisfactorily be met from the shelves of the regular Loan collection, because the books most needed by the schools were so much in demand, and the calls coming from so many sources, that the volumes were too rarely upon the shelves. Therefore in December 1808 the Library set apart, for school use only, a special collection of duplicate copies of the most attractive books suitable for the purpose. That collection of duplicates formed the basis for this work and, with necessary changes and frequent additions, has been in active use in the schools of the city since that time.

In December 1899, at the invitation of the Pittsburgh Principals' Association, the librarian, Mr Edwin H. Anderson, addressed its members and urged that steps be taken to have the work of the Library with the schools more thoroughly organized and systematized. The principals were not less eager than the librarian to have this done, and a committee was at once appointed to coöperate with the librarian and his assistants in the preparation of a carefully selected and graded list of books most suitable for school use, apart from the ordinary text-books. To the general committee were added nine sub-committees to cover the following subjects: Art, Geography, History, Language, General literature, Kindergarten, Pedagogy, Nature and High School reading. Each of the nine

committees submitted a graded list covering its special field and, with the exception of the language list, the classification in the catalogue conformed to the divisions made by the committee. Instead of making a separate language sub-division, all books included in the list having a generally recognized literary value were marked with the asterisk.

The "Graded and Annotated Catalogue of Books in the Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh for the use of the City Schools" was issued in December 1900 and the edition exhausted early in 1902. A demand for copies, however, has continued up to the present time and this revision of the lists prepared for school grades one to eight inclusive is now issued to meet that demand in part. The list of books intended for use in the High schools has been omitted, as well as the various lists of reference books for teachers, because it appears that these lists will be more convenient if issued as a separate publication. Out-of-print books have been omitted from the lists here presented and new titles added. Teachers in the Pittsburgh Schools have given freely of their time to aid in the work of revision, and the grading in the new edition is therefore based on their experience. In the selection of books to be included teachers and authorities on special subjects have been consulted and particular attention has been paid to the choice of editions, having regard both to text and to illustrations.

As in the earlier edition, the title and annotation for each book is repeated in every grade to which the index assigns it. This arrangement adds greatly to the size of the catalogue as well as to the labor of preparing it, but it enables the teachers to use each grade as a complete list without referring elsewhere for the annotations. There has been no attempt to furnish anything in the nature of supplementary text-book reading as a part of the routine school work. The aim has been, rather, to provide collateral reading in history, biography, travel, adventure, simple science and good fiction to be used in the school room and sent into the homes of the children. It is hoped that the annotations, which are made chiefly for the teachers and from their standpoint, may help them in guiding the children in their choice of books, and in fitting the right book to the right child.

At present the collection for school use consists of about

20,000 volumes, comprising some 2,412 titles. It is administered by a supervisor of work with schools and forms a bureau or division of the Children's department of the Library. The supervisor visits the schools, studies their needs and loans collections of books for the school year to public, private and parochial schools. During the past year sixty-six were supplied with books in this way. The books are used by the teachers in their class-rooms and loaned by them to the children for home reading. A full record of the class-room use made of these books is not feasible but a partial count kept last year showed that 143,845 volumes were so used. To this number is to be added the record of home circulation from the same collection, namely 81,803 volumes, making a total recorded use amounting to 225,648 for the collection. The following table shows the home circulation of books loaned to children through the schools for the past nine years:

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|--------------------------------|-------------|
| Year | Circulation |
| 1898–1899 | 826 |
| 1899–1900 | 31,049 |
| 1900-1901 | 39,138 |
| I90I-I902 | |
| I902-I903 | 63,505 |
| 1903-1904 | |
| 1904–1905 | 79,645 |
| 1905–1906 | 90,023 |
| 1906–1907 | 81,803 |
| | |
| Total | 534,012 |

At the Central Library building, in addition to the Children's Reading Room, there is in preparation a separate study room for school children, which is to be furnished with maps, globes, atlases and reference books particularly suited to their needs. In close connection therewith is provided also a special reference room for teachers, which is to contain one copy of each book in the school duplicate collection and also a pedagogical and text-book collection. It is hoped that these will prove a valuable aid both to the schools and to the Library in the work toward which this catalogue is one step, namely placing in the hands of the children in our schools the best books only.

Anderson H. Hopkins, Librarian.

Approval by the Pittsburgh Principals' Association

The Public Schools of Pittsburgh recognize in the Carnegie Library a most helpful and permanent ally in every department of school work. This catalogue of books for children is especially appreciated by the school workers because it indicates definitely and fully the literature so essential in the development of intelligence, character and general culture. The careful grading of the books listed, the complete annotation for ready and convenient reference, and withal, the high character of the reading matter recommended for the several grades, make this publication a most valuable schoolroom guide. A copy of it should be found on every teacher's desk, and from its proper use should be developed the habit and the inclination on the part of the pupils to read the books of genuine worth in elementary education.

The substantial benefit derived from the former catalogue is gratefully acknowledged by teachers and pupils. This later work, thoroughly revised and brought down to date, should be

still more helpful as a factor in schoolroom culture.

Therefore, in behalf of the Public Schools we desire to record our unqualified approval of this work by the Library authorities, and to express the hope that the outcome shall be an adequate appreciation of the educative spirit of the Library's management and a due recognition of its inestimable benefits to the youth of Pittsburgh.

COMMITTEE: J. M. BERKEY, Oakland Schools, Chairman

J. M. Logan, Peebles School Margaret A. Frew, Colfax School R. M. Cargo, Mt. Washington School Joseph Jennings, South School

Endorsement by the City Superintendent of Schools

I most heartily concur with the Principals' Association in the approval of this excellent work. The good results predicted from the catalogue issued in 1900 have been fully realized. The suggested use of juvenile literature so well outlined in that publication has broadened our school work, vitalized interest in general reading, and laid the foundation for more intelligent thought along all lines. I confidently expect, therefore, that this revised and improved catalogue will bring to our schools still greater good in the education of our boys and girls.

SAMUEL ANDREWS,

City Superintendent of Schools.

Grade 1 Average age of children in Grade 1, seven years

Picture Books

| Adelborg, Ottilia. |
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| Clean Peter and the children of Grubbylea. Longmans, |
| \$I.25 |
| Birds and all nature in natural colors; a monthly serial. v.I- |
| date. Mumford, \$1.55 each |
| Blüthgen, Victor. |
| Buben und mädel's. Dürr, 3mk |
| Guckaus. Dürr, 3mk |
| Bonn, Franz. |
| Hausmütterchen. Dürr, 3mk |
| Brooke, L. Leslie. |
| Johnny Crow's garden. Warne, \$1.00jB772j An old nursery rhyme with humorous illustrations in black and white and full-page drawings in color; an attractive picture-book for children. |
| Burgess, Gelett. |
| Goops, and how to be them. Stokes, \$1.50 |
| More Goops, and how not to be them. Stokes, \$1.50qi817 B89m A manual of manners for impolite infants depicting the characteristics of many naughty and thoughtless children. |
| Caldecott, Randolph. |
| *Caldecott's collection of pictures & songs. 2v. Warne, |
| \$2.50 each |
| v.2. The milk maid.—Hey diddle diddle.—Baby Bunting.— The fox jumps over the parson's gate.—A frog he would a-wooing go.—Come lasses and lads.—Ride a cock-horse to Banbury Cross.—A farmer went trotting upon his grey mare.—Mrs Mary Blaize.—The great Panjandrum himself. |
| *Caldecott's picture book. 2v. Warne, \$2.50 |

| *Hey diddle diddle picture book. Warne, \$1.25 |
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| the parson's gate. *Panjandrum picture book. Warne, \$1.25 |
| "The latest good genius of children's book illustrations is Mr. Randolph Caldecott, a designer assuredly of the very first order. There is a spontaneity of fun, and unforced invention about everything he does, that is infinitely entertaining. Other artists draw to amuse us; Mr. Caldecott seems to draw to amuse himself,—and this is his charm." Andrew Lang. |
| Cox, Palmer. |
| Another Brownie book. Century, \$1.50qjC853a |
| Brownies; their book. Century, \$1.50qjC853b |
| Brownies abroad. Century, \$1.50qjC853ba |
| Brownies around the world. Century, \$1.50qjC853bro |
| Brownies at home. Century, \$1.50qjC853br |
| Brownies through the Union. Century, \$1.50qjC853bu |
| The "Brownies" first saw the light in the pages of "St. Nicholas," and they have always been favorites with the children. Hordes of grotesque |
| and comical little elves swarm on every page, intent on mischief or |
| merry-making, and the drawing is clever. Rhymed stories accompany |
| the illustrations, but the pictures are the important part. Crane, Walter. |
| *Beauty and the beast picture book. Lane, \$1.25qj398 C867b |
| Contents: Beauty and the beast.—The frog prince.—The hind in the |
| wood. |
| *Bluebeard's picture book. Lane, \$1.25 |
| *Cinderella's picture book. Lane. \$1.25gi308 C867c |
| Contents: Cinderella.—Puss in boots.—Valentine & Orson. |
| *Goody Two Shoes picture book. Lane, \$1.25qjC8671g |
| *Mother Hubbard; her picture book. Lane, \$1.25gj398 C867m |
| Contents: Mother Hubbard.—The three bears.—The absurd A B C. |
| *Red Riding Hood's picture book. Lane, \$1.25qj398 C867r |
| Contents: Little Red Riding Hood.—Jack and the beanstalk.—The |
| forty thieves. *This little pig, his picture book. Lane, \$1.25qjC8671t |
| Contents: This little pig.—The fairy ship.—King Luckieboy. |
| These picture-books are also published in 21 parts in paper covers at \$.25 each. |
| Deming, Edwin Willard, & Deming, Mrs T. O. |
| Indian child life. Stokes, \$2.00jD421i |
| Also published in two volumes under titles "Little red people" and "Little Indian folk." |
| Red folk and wild folk. Stokes, \$1.50qjD421r |
| Also published in two volumes under titles "Children of the wild" and |
| "Little brothers of the West." Dick, T. E. M. |
| Bilberry wood; pictures by Elsa Beskow, verses by T. E. |
| M. Dick. Brentano, \$1.50jD549b |
| Story in rhyme with delicately colored pictures. |
| Ewing, Mrs Juliana Horatia. |
| Blue bells on the lea, & ten other tales in verse. Society |
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| GRADE I—PICTURE BOOKS II |
|--|
| for Promoting Christian Knowledge, 3sj821 E97 |
| Colored pictures and verses. |
| Francis, Joseph Greene. |
| *Book of cheerful cats and other animated animals. Cen- |
| tury, \$1.00jF8671c |
| "Some cat-land fancies drawn and dressed |
| To cheer your mind when it's depressed." Pictures and verses. |
| Greenaway, Kate. |
| *A, apple pie. Warne, \$.75. |
| *Marigold garden. Warne, \$1.50qj821 G83 |
| With colored pictures and rhymes. |
| *Under the window. Warne, \$1.50j821 G83u |
| Picture-book with verses. "Since Stathard no one has given us such a clear-eved soft-faced |
| "Since Stothard, no one has given us such a clear-eyed, soft-faced, happy-hearted childhoodAdded to this, the old-world costume in |
| which [Miss Greenaway] usually elects to clothe her characters, lends an arch piquancyHer taste in tinting, too, is very sweet and |
| spring-like; and there is a fresh, pure fragrance about all her pic- |
| spring-like; and there is a fresh, pure fragrance about all her pictures as of new-gathered nosegays." Andrew Lang. |
| Headland, Isaac Taylor, tr. |
| Chinese Mother Goose rhymes. Revell, \$1.25j398 H38 |
| Over a hundred nursery ditties and jolly jingles translated from the Chinese. It is a delightful book to look at, for on every page are roll- |
| ing, tumbling, playing Chinese children. |
| Hoffmann, Heinrich. |
| Slovenly Peter; or, Cheerful stories and funny pictures. |
| Winston, \$1.50qjH6812s |
| There is a difference of opinion about this German child classic. The pictures are too highly colored to please some critics, but they amuse |
| children, and the characters are so often alluded to in other books that |
| they ought to be familiar to all young readers. |
| Lechler, Cornelie. |
| Blatt für blatt. Schreiber, 2mk. 50 pfj831 L48 |
| Colored pictures. Although with German text this book is included as a delightful picture-book for little children. Illustrated by Oscar |
| Pletsch. |
| Wie's im hause geht. Dürr, 3mkj833 L48 |
| Colored illustrations. Although with German text this book is included as a delightful picture-book for little children. Illustrated by Oscar |
| Pletsch. |
| Lohmeyer, Julius. |
| Was willst du werden? Dürr, 4mk. 50 pfqj831 L78w |
| Although with German text this book is included as a delightful picture-book for little children. Illustrated by Oscar Pletsch. |
| O'Dea, James. |
| Jingleman Jack. Saalfield, \$1.25jO142j |
| Colored pictures and rhymes of the callings, the crafts and the trades |
| of the times. |
| Oldenberg, Friedrich. |
| Der alte bekannte. Dürr, 6mkqj831 O23a |
| Although with German text this book is included as a delightful picture-book for little children. Illustrated by Oscar Pletsch. |
| Pletsch, Oscar. |
| Allerlei schnick-schnack. Carl, 3mkj831 P69al |
| Daheim. Dürr, 2mkj831 P69 |

| Spielgefährten. Dürr, 3mk |
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| Den lieben kleinen. Effenberger, 6mkj831.08 P69 |
| Colored illustrations, Although these books illustrated by Oscar Pletsch have German text, |
| they are included because they are delightful picture-books for little children. |
| Praeger, S. Rosamond. |
| Adventures of the three bold babes. Longmans, \$1.50jP883a |
| Three very little people with very long names make a pilgrimage, ac- companied by a friendly dragon. Their adventures all end happily. The pictures are enough to make the most doleful youngster merry. |
| Saxby, Lewis. |
| Life of a wooden doll. Duffield, \$1.25j\$2721 |
| Depicts the domestic life of the wooden doll. Upton, Bertha. |
| The vege-men's revenge. Longmans, \$2.00jU268v |
| Adventures in Vegetable Land. Colored picture-book with verses. Weatherly, Frederick Edward. |
| *Book of gnomes. Dutton, \$1.50jW361b |
| Charming picture-book, very fanciful and well colored. |
| Wolff, Anna. |
| Gute freundschaft. Dürr, 3mk |

Linen Picture Books

Aladdin and the wonderful lamp. Warne, \$.40. Baby's linen alphabet book. Warne, \$2.00. Baby's linen animal book. Warne, \$2.00. Bird A B C. Tuck, \$.75. Book of horses. Dutton, \$.75. Book of ships. Dutton, \$.75. Floyd, G. C.

Three little kittens. Tuck, \$.40.

Goody Two Shoes. McLoughlin, \$.15.

Jack and the beanstalk. Tuck, \$.40.

Little boy blue. Tuck, \$.25.

Little Red Riding Hood. Tuck, \$.40.

Little soldier boys' A B C. McLoughlin, \$.50.

Mother Hubbard. McLoughlin, \$.35.

Night before Christmas. McLoughlin, \$.25.

One, two, three, four. Warne, \$.65.

Our doggies. Dutton, \$.75.

Our farmyard. Dutton, \$.75.

Our four-footed friends. McLoughlin, \$.50.

Our little one's object book. Warne, 4s.

Soldiers of the world. Dutton, \$.75.

Three bears. Tuck, \$.40.

| Wain, Louis. Catland. Tuck, \$.75. |
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| Dogs in Catland. Tuck, \$.75. |
| Who killed Cock Robin? Tuck, \$.40. |
| Work and play A B C. Tuck, \$.25. |
| Work and play A B C. Tuck, 9.25. |
| Easy Reading |
| Æsop. |
| Fables; retold by Mary Godolphin. McKay, \$.50j888 A25fg In simple language with illustrations. |
| *Baby days. Century, \$1.50jB119 Selection of songs, stories and pictures for very little folks, with an introduction by the late editor of "St. Nicholas." |
| Bannerman, Mrs Helen. Story of little black Sambo. Stokes, \$.50jB228s A tiger story with colored pictures. Very popular. |
| Bass, M. Florence. |
| Lessons for beginners in reading. Heath, \$.25 |
| Bates, Lois. |
| New recitations for infants. Longmans, \$.50 |
| Blaisdell, Etta Austin, & Blaisdell, M. F. comp. |
| Child life; a first reader. Macmillan, \$.25j808.8 B52 With some colored pictures. |
| Child life primer. Macmillan, \$.25 |
| "The vocabulary is limited to the words and phrases which the child uses in conversation, and the average number of new words in a lesson is less than three. These words are repeated again and again, so that he may become familiar with their printed form." <i>Preface</i> . |
| Dodge, Mrs Mary (Mapes), comp. |
| *New baby world. Century, \$1.50 |
| Fairy tale of a fox. Longmans, \$.15. (Infant fairy readers.) Bound in linen. |
| Grover, Eulalie Osgood. |
| Overall boys; a first reader. Rand, \$.75j372.4 G940 |
| Companion volume to the "Sunbonnet babies' primer." Sunbonnet babies' primer. Rand, \$.40 |
| A book about Molly and May, two sunbonnet babies. Colored illustrations. Also published under the title "Sunbonnet babies' book." |
| Hitch, Bessie. |
| Wee folk's alphabet. Nister, Is. With colored pictures. |
| Holton, Martha Adelaide. |
| Holton primer. Rand, \$.25 |
| Illustrated with charming pictures, some of them colored. |

| Arranged from Palmer Cox's Brownie books and illustrated with his humorous Brownie pictures. Mother Goose melodies. *Mother Goose's melodies; or, Songs for the nursery; ed. by W. A. Wheeler. Houghton, \$1.50 | |
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| Palmer Cox Brownie primer. Century, \$.32 | |
| *Mother Goose's melodies; or, Songs for the nursery; ed. by W. A. Wheeler. Houghton, \$1.50 | Palmer Cox Brownie primer. Century, \$.32 |
| Step by step. Ginn, \$.30 | *Mother Goose's melodies; or, Songs for the nursery; ed. by W. A. Wheeler. Houghton, \$1.50 |
| History of the New testament. Burt, \$1.00 | Step by step. Ginn, \$.30 |
| Tale of Peter Rabbit. Warne, \$.50 | History of the New testament. Burt, \$1.00j225 P7 Large type, easily read. With pictures. History of the Old testament. Burt, \$1.00j221 P7 |
| Poulsson, Emilie. Child stories and rhymes. Lothrop & Lee, \$1.25 | Tale of Peter Rabbit. Warne, \$.50jP856 |
| children at home and in kindergarten. Lothrop & Lee, \$1.25 | Poulsson, Emilie. Child stories and rhymes. Lothrop & Lee, \$1.25jP866 Picture, story and song book for the little folks at home and at kinder- |
| Baldwin primer. American Book Co., \$.30 | children at home and in kindergarten. Lothrop & Lee, \$1.25 |
| *Dame Wiggins of Lee and her seven wonderful cats; ed. by John Ruskin. Allen, 1s | Baldwin primer. American Book Co., \$.30j372.4 S4 |
| readers.) Bound in linen. Thompson, John Gilbert, & Thompson, T. E. For childhood days. Silver, \$.25 | *Dame Wiggins of Lee and her seven wonderful cats; ed. by John Ruskin. Allen, is |
| For childhood days. Silver, \$.25 | readers.) |
| *Children's hour. Little, \$.50j821.08 T46c | For childhood days. Silver, \$.25j372.4 T3 |
| | Tileston, Mrs Mary Wilder (Foote), ed. *Children's hour. Little, \$.50j821.08 T46 |

Grade 2

Average age of children in Grade 2, eight years

Picture Books

| Picture Books |
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| Adelborg, Ottilia. |
| Clean Peter and the children of Grubbylea. Longmans, |
| \$1.25 jA228c |
| Tells in rhyme and with many pictures how Peter washed the children of Grubbylea. |
| Birds and all nature in natural colors; a monthly serial. v.I- |
| date. Mumford, \$1.55 eachj598.2 B48 |
| To be used as a picture-book for children. Popular because of colored illustrations. |
| Blüthgen, Victor. |
| Buben und mädel's. Dürr, 3mk |
| Guckaus. Dürr, 3mkqj831 B57g |
| Although with German text this book is included as a delightful picture-book for little children. Illustrated by Oscar Pletsch. |
| Bonn, Franz. |
| Hausmütterchen. Dürr, 3mk |
| Brooke, L. Leslie. |
| Johnny Crow's garden. Warne, \$1.00jB772j |
| An old nursery rhyme with humorous illustrations in black and white and full-page drawings in color; an attractive picture-book for children. |
| Burgess, Gelett. |
| Goops, and how to be them. Stokes, \$1.50 |
| tues both by precept and example. |
| More Goops, and how not to be them. Stokes, \$1.50qj817 B89m |
| A manual of manners for impolite infants depicting the characteristics of many naughty and thoughtless children. |
| Caldecott, Randolph. |
| *Caldecott's collection of pictures & songs. 2v. Warne, |
| \$2.50 eachj821 C120 |
| v.r. The diverting history of John Gilpin.—The house that Jack built. —An elegy on the death of a mad dog.—The babes in the wood.—The |
| three jovial huntsmen.—Sing a song for sixpence.—The queen of |
| hearts.—The farmer's boy. v.2. The milk maid.—Hey diddle diddle.—Baby Bunting.—The fox |
| jumps over the parson's gate.—A frog he would a-wooing go.—Come lasses and lads.—Ride a cock-horse to Banbury Cross.—A farmer went |
| trotting upon his grey mare.—Mrs Mary Blaize.—The great Panjan- |
| drum himself. |
| *Caldecott's picture book. 2v. Warne, \$2.50 |
| —The babes in the wood.—An elegy on the death of a mad dog. |
| v.2. The three jovial huntsmen.—Sing a song for sixpence.—The queen of hearts.—The farmer's boy. |
| *Hey diddle diddle picture book. Warne, \$1.25j821 C12h |
| Contents: Where are you going my pretty maid?—Hey diddle diddle. —Baby Bunting.—A frog he would a-wooing go.—The fox jumps over |
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| *Panjandrum picture book. Warne, \$1.25 |
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| Andrew Lang. Cox, Palmer. |
| Another Brownie Book. Century, \$1.50qjC853a |
| Brownies; their book. Century, \$1.50 |
| Brownies abroad. Century, \$1.50 |
| Brownies around the world. Century, \$1.50 |
| Brownies at home. Century, \$1.50 |
| Brownies at nome. Century, \$1.50 |
| *Beauty and the beast picture book. Lane, \$1.25qj398 C867b |
| Contents: Beauty and the beast.—The frog prince.—The hind in the |
| wood. |
| *Bluebeard's picture book. Lane, \$1.25qj398 C867 |
| Contents: Bluebeard.—The sleeping beauty.—Baby's own alphabet. *Cinderella's picture book. Lane, \$1.25 |
| *Mother Hubbard, her picture book. Lane, \$1.25qj398 C867m Contents: Mother Hubbard.—The three bears.—The absurd A B C. *Red Riding Hood's picture book. Lane, \$1.25qj398 C867r Contents: Little Red Riding Hood.—Jack and the beanstalk.—The forty thieves. |
| *This little pig, his picture book. Lane, \$1.25qjC8671t Contents: This little pig.—The fairy ship.—King Luckieboy. These picture-books are also published in 21 parts in paper covers at \$.25 each. |
| Cruikshank, George, ed. |
| *Cruikshank fairy-book. Putnam, \$1.25 |
| lightful fairy book. Contents: Puss in boots.—The history of Jack and the bean-stalk.— Hop-o'-my-Thumb and the seven-league boots.—Cinderella and the glass slipper. Deming, Edwin Willard, & Deming, Mrs T. O. Indian child life. Stokes, \$2.00 |
| Also published in two volumes under titles "Little red people" and "Little Indian folk." |
| Red folk and wild folk. Stokes, \$1.50 |
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| Bilberry wood; pictures by Elsa Beskow, verses by T. E. M. Dick. Brentano, \$1,50 | |
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| M. Dick. Brentano, \$1.50 | Dick, T. E. M. |
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